Used by Professional Fire Fighters Everywhere.

S. F. Hayward & Co.,

NO ULTIMATUM TO TURKEY.

regotiations Still on Concerning the Porte's

Occupation of Tabah.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Secretary of State, for Foreign Affairs,

stated in the House of Commons to-day that

had any question been raised as to the own-

the contrary, Tabah had long been recog-

nized as Egyptian. Tabah and one or two

other ports in the province of Sinai had been

occupied by Turkish troops and it was ob-

The Porte, in recognizing the accession of

rights over Sinai. Again, as late as Febru-

ary, 1892, when the Egyptian Government

already vacated and withdrew its garrison

from Akaba in favor of Turkey, the Porte,

reported several weeks ago and Egypt then

requested the withdrawal of the troops and

cruiser Diana was sent. Since January 30 a

would have seized an island belonging to

\$505 FOR "PILGRIM'S PROGRESS."

Fourth Edition With Rare Portrait Bought

on American Order.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, March 27.-The manuscript of

Burns's poem "To Mary in Heaven" was

sold at auction to-day at Sotheby's for

\$760, and that of "Rab and His Friends" for

A genuine fourth edition copy of Bunyan's

of Bunyan dreaming, by R. White, was

The fourth edition of "The Pilgrim's

DANNY MAHER'S ROMANCE.

Dantel Cooper's Daughter.

Maher, the jockey to Miss Dorothy Cooper

daughter of Sir Daniel Cooper, had the fol-

The young woman is a pretty débutante

who only recently reached her majority.

heavily. Being afraid to apply to her

EUGENE CARRIERE DEAD.

Cancer of the Throat.

Special Cable Despate's to THE SUN.

his debut at the Salon of 1876. He exhibited

a large number of notable pictures, con-

tributed to several illustrated periodicals

and took part in the decoration of the Hötel

de Ville. He was made a chevalier of the

M. Carrière had suffered for a long time

rom cancer of the throat. Several opera-

ions were temporarily successful and led

the artist to believe he would ultimately re-

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND IN ROME.

Declines to Discuss the Many Rumors About

His Visit.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, March 27.-Archbishop Ireland

that he wished to explain many things, but

Cardinal Gotti, the Prefect of the Propa-

GAVE FORTUNE WITH HIS LIFE.

Lieut. Schmidt Left \$150,000 to the Rus-

sian Revolutionists.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

LONDON, March 27 .- Lieut, Schmidt, who

was shot at Otchakoff on March 19 for his

leadership of the mutiny in the Black Sea

his execution his whole fortune, amounting

Countess de Castellane Won't Be in Court.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Castellane is still in Biarritz and will not

be in court when her divorce case comes

POSTUM

suffering from the

"THERE'S A REASON."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in page of

effects of coffee.

PARIS, March 27 .- The Countess

to \$150,000, to the revolutionaries

up next Saturday.

LONDON, March 27 .- It is learned that

of the "Pennsylvania Tracts"

\$200

volumes

brought \$102.50.

for her father.

down in double harness.

Legion of Honor in 1889.

Egypt had not the Diana intervened.

progress, Sir Edward said.

The Standard Oil inquiry being conducted by Attorney-General Hadley to put the trust out of business in Missouri as concluded yesterday so far as this State is concerned. At the conclusion of the morning session at 67 Wall street Mr. Hadley announced to Commissioner Sanborn, who has been taking the testimony here, that he would examine no more witnesses in this city.

He left for St. Louis last night, where he will take the testimony of H. Clay Pierce, and one or two other witnesses. The entire testimony will then be submitted to the Supreme Court of Missouri and upon it Mr. Hadley expects to get a decision Company of Indiana and the Republic Oil Company of New York and nullifying the charter of the Waters-Pierce company, which is a Missouri corporation.

These three companies, it is charged, although ostensibly independent and competing concerns were really controlled and directed by the Standard Oil from 20 Broadway. Instead of competing they divided Missouri up into trade territories and the prices at which they sold were fixed by the parent company in defiance of the

'I feel," said Mr. Hadley before leaving for the West last evening, "that I have secured the information I came here to get, and in addition considerable informaion showing the control of the three respondent companies by the Standard Oil Company. I had to come here to get that information because at the time the action was started the witnesses refused to answer on the ground that their testimony might incriminate them. Since then the United States Supreme Court has changed the law. It was the decision of this court, together with the decisions of the Missouri and New York Supreme Courts, that made it possible for me to secure the evidence I

"Do you think that the evidence you have secured here is sufficient to put the Standard out of business in your home State?" Mr. Hadley was asked

"I think it is sufficient to sustain the allegations made in these suits," was his reply. From the attorneys for the respondents it was learned that the whole matter will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United

H. M. Tilford who; John D. Archbold testified the day before, would probably know all about the Standard's business in the Middle West, and who had been the commercial agent of the Waters-Pierce Company before its reorganization in 1900, was the first witness yesterday. He was succeeded as commercial agent by R. H. McNall; who had a desk in the witness' office at 26 Broadway. When asked if he was a mem-ber of the "domestic trades committee" of the trust, he said he had never heard of such a body. Mr. Hadley showed him a copy of a letter that he had written to T. B. Hawkson, in which he mentioned the trades committee, and then Mr. Tilford remembered that there was such a body.

Q. You know R. H. McNall? A. I do. Where is he now? A. I don't know. Q. Where did he go to? A. I don't know. I haven't seen him since last November. Q. Has he absented himself since this suit began to warm up a bit? A. I couldn't I have not seen him lately.

Q. And no one occupies it? A. No, sir. Who has taken his place? A. No one

Q. His deak is in your office yet, isn't it?

that I know of. Mr. Tilford admitted that Mr. McNall had shown him many reports from the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. Anything that came to 26 Broadway about the Waters-Pierce company went to McNall as commercial agent.

"Mr. Walter Jennings was the agent? the commercial agent), asked Mr

"He was."
"Who enjoys that rare distinction now?"
"Mr. Arnold."

I see that he is here to answer for f," said the Attorney-General. Hadley then showed the wit Mr. Hadley then showed the witness approfadaily cash statement of the Waters cierce company which was sent to Mr. acNall from St. Louis. The witness ad-nitted that he had seen such statements lefore, but he doubted that they had been rendered daily. The witness also ad-mitted that no subsidiary concern of the Standard could sell oil in the territory of another. If the sale was made the order was filled by the company in whose territory the transaction was carried out. H. C. Arnold, an accountant of the Standard Oil Company, was rather backward about telling what his employment was. He said that he made his reports to a Mr.

Who is he?" asked the Attorney-General. is a man in the building," "What position does he hold?"

"I don't know."

"Who ordered you to report to him?"

resisted Mr. Hadley.

"Mr. King himself," replied the witness solemnly. No further information about the mysterious Mr. King could be extracted from the witness except that "be had charge from the witness except that "be had charge." rom the witness except that "he had charge

certain sales there."
Before winding up the hearing Mr. Hadv evidently was anxious to make it plain to the Court through the evidence taken that the Standard Oil officials were by no means willing witnesses. He offered in evidence the letters that had been written to M. F. Elliott, general counsel of the Standard Oil Company, asking that the men for whom subpænas had been issued accept service without further ado and the reply of Mr. Elliott declining the propo-sition; also the letter that was sent to John D. Rockefeller asking him to step up and testify without acceptance. b. Rocketeller asking him to step up and testify without personal service. No reply was ever received to the latter. These letters were written by Henry Wollman, Mr. Hadley's counsel here. M. E. Palmedo, the process server to

whom the subpænas were given, went on the stand and told of the difficulties he encountered in serving some of them. Others he never succeeded in serving at all. "Mr. Archbold, Mr. Moffatt and Mr. Page," he said, "accepted service voluntarily, but the others that I reached had to be served separately. I was three days in serving Mr. Rogers, four days in serving W. G. Rockefeller and two days in serving Mr. Bedford. Mr. Bedford denied his identity, but I served him just the same." Did he take the fee?" asked Mr. Hadley.

did." replied the witness, and every-including the Standard lawyers,

ughed. Continuing Palmedo said that he was more than a month in catching Mr. Tilford and he finally served him while Tilford was sitting in an auto by reaching through the window. He said that the window was pushed up, his arm was caught and that, e machine starting suddenly, he was

dragged six feet.
In cross-examination Attorney Hegeman went at the witness rather savagely and demanded to know whom he had paid to get his information about the witnesses. Paimedo said he had paid the household servants of some of them. He said he had paid a servant of Mr. Rockefeller but he declined to reveal the man's name. "Did you get next to any of the Standard Oil.derks?" asked Mr. Hegeman. "I did not." was the answer.

a newspaper to use his name in connection with an article about his experiences with

HADLEY'S INQUIRY HERE ENDS to tell who paid him or how much. The attorney pressed this point so closely that Attorney-General Hadley objected.

"I insist on an answer," said Mr. Hegeman. "We want to know whether he has been making grandstand plays for advertising grandstand plays for advertising

making grandstand plays for advertising rposes."
The witness denied that he had any in-

structions to make publications for sensational purposes. Then Mr. Hadley took him in hand again.
"Has there been anything sensational in the serving of these papers, except the sensational efforts of the witnesses to escape service." he asked.

"There was not," replied Palmedo.
"Then again we find that all the sensaonalism was on the other side, do we?"
"Yes sir." "Yes, sir.

MRS. BRODIE DUKE MISSING. Husband's Divorce Suit Goes to the Jury Undefended.

Mrs. Alice Webb Duke failed to appear resterday before Supreme Court Justice Blanchard when the suit for divorce president of the Waters-Pierce company, brought by her husband, Brodie L. Duke, son of Washington Duke, the tobacco manufacturer, was called for trial. An adjournment was granted to enable her to appear, and on her second failure to do so revoking the licenses of the Standard Oil an inquest was ordered and testimony was taken by default,

Duke married the woman under remarkably alcoholic circumstances in December, 1901. When his relatives learned of the marriage they brought proceedings o have him declared insane, but these neasures were abandoned when he began

divorce action. John S. Cooper, a lawyer, testified vesterday that at the instance of Champe S. Andrews, counsel for Duke, he and A. H. Alheidt went to Chicago in May last to watch Mrs. Duke's movements. Cooper, whose testimony was corroborated by Alheidt, said that they saw Mrs. Duke and a strange man board the sleeping car Chamonie on a trip to Detroit. The two watchers took berths on the same car and observed carefully what went on in the observed carefully what went on in the stateroom occupied by Mrs. Duke and her companion. They heard many things. Patrick MacDonald, conductor on the Chamonie, testified that he had been called into Mrs. Duke's stateroom. She was smoking a cigarette, he said, and the man

smoking a cigarette, he said, and with her was not Duke. She offered Pat a cigarette, but he said that he could not smoke while on duty. He gave her a light for hers. Pat also observed a partially empty whiskey bottle on the sofa.

Lawrence Kirkman, porter on the car testified that in the morning the man with out couldn't get it. The couple got off at

In her answer to her husband's complaint Mrs. Duke has denied that she was guilty of any conduct on the Chamonie that would entitle her husband to a divorce.

lemens sanitarium, and was accompanied by a nurse.

Justice Blanchard directed the jury to return a sealed verdict, which will be opened

ROSEY, THE LAWYER, QUITS. Essex Market Was Not What It Was for a Member of the Bar.

"Rosey, the lawyer, has resigned as president of the Essex Market Bar Association and is going to move away," was the report that spread through the Essex Market police court yesterday afternoon. There was a scramble of lawyers, newspaper reporters and court attendants for Rosey's office, across the way at 58 Essex street. Here they were greeted only by the hand scribbled sign on a huge card-

the hand scribbled sign on a huge cardboard, yellow with age, which read:
"Hyman Rosenschein, the lawyer, is in Essex Market, call for him there now and he will come back soon." But presently Rosey climbed up the wooden stairs.
"It's true," he said. "It is no longer 'Rosey, the lawyer, but from now on Mr. Hyman Rosenschein—of heaven knows where. I am going to move away from here. All my old friends are gone and I want to go, too. There was a time when I knew everybody and this was the most aristocratic part of the city—fine horses, carriages and people, but what have we here now? The lawyers are all youngsters—and their every move in court is watched. When I go into court I am told to 'Sit down!' and I have to take a front seat like a naughty school boy. When I go into the trial enclosure the big policeman at the gate says, 'Who are you and what is your

trial enclosure the big policeman at the gate says, 'Who are you and what is your business?'—imagine that after practising there since thirty-five years. Then standing up in front of the Judge is a man from Jerome's office watching every move a member of the bar makes. Think of this in the Essex Market police court! Things have changed and I am growing old and I'm going away. All have somethings on me."

STOLE JOHN F. CARROLL'S COAT. Owner Expects to Get It Back From Chicago, Where Thief Sold It.

Through the arraignment of a prisoner in General Sessions yesterday it came out that the home of John F. Carroll, the former Tammany leader, at 802 Fifth avenue, was robbed last December of \$1,000 worth of clothes and jewelry. The prisoner was Leslie Sadel, a negro who was sentenced in 1899 to nine years in Sing Sing and who was out on parole when he committed the robbers.

Before robbing Mr. Carroll Sadei suc ceeded in getting away with \$6,500 worth of jewelry from W. C. Wiederson, who lives at 17 Fast Twenty-seventh street. That was in September. The jewelry was in was in September. The jewelry was in two trunks. While they were on an express wagon Sadel stole the wagon. He was arrested for that robbery. After

he had been in jail for several days he wrote a letter to Mr. Carroll telling him who had robbed him. At first Mr. Carroll didn't bea letter to Mr. Carroll teling into who had robbed him. At first Mr. Carroll didn't believe him. Sadel explained in detail how he committed the robbery. He got in through the front door, which had been left open, and hid in a closet. The family was at home at the time, and Sadel shifted from one room to another until he had collected a woman's watch, Mr. Carroll's fur lived overcoat and several pieces of collected a woman's water, Mr. Carroll fur lined overcoat and several pieces of jewelry. He described the rooms so accurately that Mr. Carroll believed his story.

The coat Sadel sent to Chicago, where it was pawned for \$80.. Mr. Carroll is now

negotiating for its return.

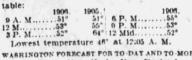
The jewelry which Sadel stole from Wiederson he sold to a jeweller. The jeweller in turn cut the diamonds and other stones rom their settings and sold them to a pawn-roker. Some of the jewelry has been broker.

The pawnbroker was in court yesterday nd he was told by Judge O'Sullivan to The pawnbroker was in court yesterday and he was told by Judge O'Sullivan to get the rest of the jewelry. Mr. Carroll and some of the women members of his family were also in court. Sadel was remarked for several or Theorem 1. manded for sentence on Thursday.

The low pressure rain area from the Mississippi Valley was central yesterday morning in Canada to the north of Lake Ontario, moving northeastward. Rain fell the greater part of the day ! Middle Atlantic and New England States and the Middle Atlantic and Lake regions, as well as in the Central States, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and the Dakotas. There was no clear weather, but to day should open fair and warmer in all the Atlanel States.

The temperature was ten to twenty degrees igher in all the Atlantic States yesterday, and it was somewhat cooler in the Central States and the

orthwest. warmer; wind, light to fresh southerly; average humidity, 81 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.97; 3 P. M., 29.78. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed



Lowest temperature 46° at 12:05 A. M. FABRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, New England, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, jair and ider in day: fair to-morrow; fresh west winds. For western Penns, Ivania, and western New York, snow flurries to day; fair to-morrow; fresh west to northwest winds.

- more francis To give you some idea of the size of my stock, I devote 7,000 feet of space to samples of office fur-

niture alone. Every one of these is a good one -the best I can get anywherenot one of them a low grade one.

CHARLES E. MATTHEWS OFFICE FURNITURE 275 Canal St., 1 Door East of B'way.

LIAR, SHOUTS ONE ALDERMAN

Telephone 1299 Spring.

TO ANOTHER WHO HAD PROFANED THE NAME OF DADY.

arst Men Breaking Away From Republican Control-Caucus Called to Whip Them Into Line Again, but They Wouldn't Give Ball to Vote Straight.

The Republican majority of the Board of Aldermen is having trouble to keep the M. O. L. members under control. The threat was openly made yesterday by the Muncipal Ownership men that, by refusing to vote, they would hold up all appropriations which were not agreeable to them. As it takes sixty votes to sanction the expenditure of money the thirty-six Republicans would be helpless without the support

of the M. O. Leaguers In the course of a discussion on a proposal to issue \$200,000 of revenue bonds for maintenance of parks in The Bronx the tension between the two sections of the majority of the board became so great that Alderman Downing (Republican) called Alderman Peters (the M. O. leader) a liar. The situation, in fact, became such that Alderman Meyers, the Republican leader, called a caucus of the two parties after the adjournment of the board. The caucus lasted nearly two hours and, from what little those who attended it would divulge, was lively, and ended with the M. O. L's still belligerent. It is understood that the Hearstites flatly stated that they would oppose a variety of appropriations, including, for instance, appropriations for automobiles for depart-

At the beginning of the year, when the Democrats had only twenty-nine out of the seventy-nine members, Little Tim Sullivan predicted that he would have control of the board within six months. Less than three months have elapsed and the Republicans are already finding it exremely difficult to maintain their domina-

As to the "liar" incident, Alderman Peters wanted the park appropriation laid over for a week, in order to ascertain if there was need for the outlay. Alderman Downing and other members at once began to taunt the Hearst men with holding up an appropriation which would permit laborers being put to work who had been laid off all the winter.

Finally Peters rose and began: "Well, be have heard from the representatives two old rotten political machines We have heard from Tammany, which has always made grandstand plays as the saviour of the workingman, and we have eard from Mike Dady of Brooklyn——"
He got no further. Alderman Downing to whom Dady's name is sacred, jumped to his feet and shaking his fist at Peters, shouted: "He lies! When that man says that I am speaking for Mike Dady he is a You are a liar!

liar! You are a liar!"

President McGowan pounded with his gavel, and said to Downing:

"Your language is disgraceful. I am surprised to hear any member of this board use such language, and to my mind it is an insult to every member of this body. I for one will not tolerate it and I advise. I for one will not tolerate it, and I advise you to make a public apology, and the quicker the better."

"I won't apologize!" Downing shouted, "and I want to say that I'm ready to defend my language in this chamber or outside of it!" Alderman Meyers suggested that Mr.

After struggling with himself for a few conds Mr. Downing muttered that out f respect for the house he would withdraw words, and sat down still trembling Enough votes were obtained to pass the

\$3,000,000 MORE ON RAILROADS, New Jersey Senate Passes the House's Taxation Bill.

TRENTON, N. J., March 2. - Assemblyman Perkins's bill, the effect of which will be to increase the taxes of railroads about \$3,000,000 a year, was unanimously passed by the Senate this afternoon. The passage of the bill followed a fight of three passage of the bill followed a light of three hours, in which a determined effort was made to incorporate in it amendments to make it less drastic in its effect upon the railroad corporations. Gov. Stokes was in conference with the Judiciary comin conference with the Judiciary committees of the Senate and House last night and at that time the various amendments which had been offered by Senators last week and laid over for discussion to-day were considered. The passage of the bill in its present form is largely due to the efforts of State Treasurer Frank O. bill in its present form is largely due to the efforts of State Treasurer Frank O. Briggs, who is also chairman of the Republican State committee. When the fate of the measure hung in the balance Mr. Friggs insisted that the pledges of equal taxation made by the party last fall should be redeemed by the passage of a measure that would fulfill the promises of the party last farm. The distribution of the increased platform. The distribution of the increased revenues under the Perkins bill are left to be determined by subsequent legislation to be determined by subsequent legislation. The House to-day passed the Senate bill abolishing capital punishment by hanging in New Jersey and substituting killing by electricity. The measure will not become effective until March 1, 120°. The bill provides for the erection of a special building at some place remote from the populace centres of the State in which the executions shall be conducted.

After a lively discussion the House passed Assemblyman Wise's bill amending the game laws by prohibiting the removal

Assemblyman Wise's bill amending the game laws by prohibiting the removal from the State of certain kinds of game or their sale within the State. The game included in the bill is quail, ruffed and pinnated grouse, woodcock, hare und rabbits, squirrel and English and ringnecked pheasants. A fine of \$20 is provided for each offence.

for each offence.

The bill exempts common carriers con veying game from beyond the State in unbroken packages to a point beyond the confines of the State. The bill excepts English pheasants killed on preserves at sent established.

New Russian Taxation Plan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SI St. Petersburg, March 27 .- M. Shipoff, Minister of Finance, has drawn up a scheme for the proposed taxation reform. It includes taxation of urban land values death duties, a graduated income tax increase of the tax on tobacco, industrial In this city it was cloudy, rainy, foggy and taxes, taxes on electricity, gas for lighting purposes, candles and paper.

Shot Blinds R. S. Strader's Son. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 27 .- James Strader, the youngest son of the late R. S. Strader, the noted trotting horse man, was shot at the City Reservoir to-day. The bullet, fired from a Springfield rifle, struck the boy in the right temple and passed through his head, coming out on the left side. The bullet cut both of the eyes and was necessary to take them out. Stewart, an employee of the water works company, who was hunting, was placed under arrest, but he asserts that he knows nothing of the shooting.

SOFT COAL STRIKE IS LIKELY. JOINT COMMITTEE AT INDIAN-

APOLIS FAILS TO AGREE. BABCOCK & PATROL Impression Is That the Bituminous Fields Will Be Idle After Saturday - Mitchell

Says Miners Made Every Possible Concession in an Effort to Gain Peace. Built by the Great Fire Engine Makers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27 .- By moving that the joint scale committee report to a joint conference of all the operators that it had failed to agree, President Mitchell took the step to-day for which the operators have been waiting for a week past, and with the motion apparently passed away all hope of an agreement. The motion was promptly seconded by Chairman Winder of the operators, and when the joint conference met this afternoon it was the general impression that the beginning of the end had been reached and that all the mines in the bituminous fields would be idle after the close of work on Saturday

no ultimatum had been sent to Turkey nor This belief was strengthened in the joint ership of Akaba, which was Turkish. On conference when the speakers began to thresh over the old straw without finding anything new to say on the subject. As soon as the conference was organized President Mitchell moved that the scale vious that this aggression could not be of 1903 be adopted. President Robbins of allowed to continue. Negotiations were in the Pittsburg Coal Company voted with the miners, but the operators of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio voted against it and the the present Khedive, confirmed Egypt's motion was lost. The "standpat" operators then moved that the scale now in force be adopted and remain in force two years. Robbins now voted with the other operaenounced its claims on certain towns it had tors but the miners voted solidly against the motion and it, too, was lost.

President Mitchell had prefaced his on its part, reconfirmed Egypt's rights to motion with a statement to the effect that the exclusive administration of the Sinai peninsula. The Turkish aggression was the miners had made every possible concession to secure peace, that they were cognizant of the great responsibility that rests upon them and he hoped that the sent a gunboat to Tabah. Later the British operators had agreed among themselves satisfactory end of the incident has been exand were ready to second the efforts of pected daily, but the Porte has held on and the miners' organization to maintain the relations so long existing between the two. Mr. Winder declared that the offer of the present scale was all that the operators could do and even that was too much, con-

sidering the present condition of the trade. Vice-President Lewis referred to the report that the miners might make a scale with Robbins, who offers to sign the 1903 scale, and conduct a strike against the other operators. Lewis declared emphatically that the non-union men employed by the Pittsburg Coal Company would not be permitted to work on any scale that was not agreed to by all the operators. This state-"Pilgrim's Progress," with the rare protrait ment was taken as authoritative, coming from the source it did, and there is no probbought on American orders for \$505. Three ability that the bituminous mines of Pennsylvania will be worked with the consent of the United Mine Workers or as a result of any negotiations between Robbins and Mitchell.

Progress' is so rare that the sale of only one other copy in recent years can be traced. That one, which was without the portrait and was otherwise defective, brought This statement was regarded as being made to allay the opposition among the miners' delegates to what they had been \$60 in 1894. The portrait is interesting, too, because, the book having been pirated, the publisher of the fourth edition put on told is a compact between Nitchell and Robbins, and it is now certain that no the back of the portrait this notice: "The fourth edition hath, as the third had, the author's picture before the title, and hath proposition for a separate scale with the Pittsburg Coal Company will be proposed from the miners' side of the hall. Robbins more than twenty-two passages of additions, pertinently placed quite through the Book, which the counterfeit hath not." has not given up his fight by any means, but reiterated this afternoon that the miners would remain at work regardless of the action of the convention. "I shall go before the miners," said he, "and again offer the Racing Tips Won Him Friendship of Sir 1903 scale. I shall demand that they operate my mines. I have met their demands and they will not dare to decline because some of the miners out in Indiana, Illinois and the the rumor of the engagement of Danny West say no.

"The mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company and its allied companies in western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois will be put in operation. The men will work, even if those in these other States try to lock them Unfortunately she got in with a bridge whist

set and, being very inexperienced, lost was talk to-day of submitting the differences over the scale to arbitration. father, she thought that a few good racing the operators and miners each to appoint two tips might help to replenish her exchequer. men and President Roosevelt a fifth, but So she applied to Maher, who had ridden no operator could be found who would father the plan. President Mitchell is Grateful for his tips, she gave him her said to be expecting some word from Presifriendship, and there were frequent meetdent Roosevelt-some suggestion upon ings between the two and many letters which peace may be made-but neither passed between them. However, Maher dehe nor any operator so far had heard anyclares that he has no intention of settling thing that will justify the belief that the President will interfere. The operators say that they are able to cope with the situation and hope that the President will French Painter Fad Long Suffered From not feel called upon to mix in a controversy that will adjust itself if left to itself and may grow worse under injudicious handling by outsiders. PARIS, March 27.-Eugene Carrière, the painter, is dead at the age of 57. He made

Leading operators predict to-night that the miners will either accept the present scale or finally reject it and declare the conference dissolved to-morrow. This view based on the restlessness among the delegates who want to get home, and upon the great cost to the miners' organization, which can ill afford the expense in the present depleted condition of its treasury.

NO SUMMER COAL SCHEDULE. Failure of Operators to Announce Prices Alarms the Dealers.

The New York coal dealers admitted yesterday for the first time that the anthraeite situation is serious and that it is rendered more uncertain by the fact that arrived here last night. He said to-day structions or circulars as to summer prices. would refrain, not wishing to compromise The notification is usually received from any one. He seemed annoyed at the pubicity that had been given to his visit and operators yesterday that in all probability the many mistaken conjectures that had been made concerning it. He will see no April circular will be issued. They say they are simply waiting for results and that the indications are not reassuring. President Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading Company, chairman of the anthracite operators' committee of seven, was in this city yesterday and had a talk with President E. B. Thomas of the Lehigh

Valley Railroad. Mr. Baer said that he had received a letter from President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers saying that Mitchell could not fix a date for the profleet at Sevastopol, transferred just before posed conference between the committees of the operators and anthracite mine workers. Asked what he thought of the situation Mr. Baer said:

"It would be utterly impossible for me to make any predictions. We are waiting for developments and have just heard that the scale committee at dindianapolis has disagreed on the soft coal question. As matters are at present the operators know about as much as the public as to what may or may not happen.

The first increase in the price of domestic anthracite by the coal dealers in this city was made yesterday, red ash anthracite was made yesterday, red ash anthracite being increased from \$6.50 to \$6.75 a ton. This is a fancy coal used in open grates and is not so much in demand as other kinds. No increase of price was reported in the other grades of domestic authracite, but the dealers admitted that they are becoming a little nervous, owing to the fact that they have received no notification as to April prices.

to April prices.

The price of soft coal is increasing a little day by day. It was said yesterday that since the strike talk began the price had increased from \$2.85 a ton to \$3.40 a ton. though the demand for soft coal ordinarily drops off at this time of the year.

A Clothes Achievement

Because the Brill organization is in close touch with great woollen mills, and is affiliated with great national tailoring concerns, besides controlling certain tailor shops directly, it can achieve certain results that are impossibilities for most other con-

cerns. For instance, we sell High-Grade Hand-Tailored

Garments at This character of goods has always commanded at least \$16.50 for suit or outer garment. Suits of Melton-finished black Thibet, tailored by hand, thus insuring smart style; perfect fit and permanent shape; linings are high-grade alpacas; models are medium and long \$12.50 coats, with side and centre vents; several new lapels....

Suits of strictly all-wool silk mixture Cassimere and high-grade worsteds, handsome gray shades, ranging from light twilight shades to dark steel effects; hand-tailored throughout; correct models; conservative and extreme; trimmings are highgrade alpacas and serges; sizes to fit every build of man

Spring Coats of high grade vicuna-finished black Thibet, cut on 34-length Chesterfield model, with imported Venetian; hand-\$12.50 tailored throughout.....

Gravenette Rain Coats, of high-grade worsteds and strictly all-wool black Thibet; hand tailoring is your insurance that these garments will stand all climatic conditions; models are extremely boxy. under \$16.50.....

Get the Habit. Go to Brill Brothers

UNION SQUARE, 14th St., near Broadway, New York City.

279 Broadway, nr. Chambers. 47 Cortlandt St., nr. Greenwich. 125th St., cor. Third Ave.

TIFFANY STVDIOS

There are only two places in Greater New York where the genuine Tiffany Lamps and Favrile Glass may be purchased.

> THE TIFFANY STVDIOS TIFFANY & CO.

Fifth Ave. and 37th St. All genuine Tiffany Lamps, Leaded Shades and Metal Work have the full name "Tiffany Studios" countersunk

All genuine Tiffany Favrile Glass bears the signature of "Louis C. Tiffany" on the large pieces. On the smaller pieces appear the initials "L. C. T."



MADISON AVENUE AND FORTY-FIFTH STREET.

A FURNITURE THEME IN A SIMPLE KEY

finds its best expression in our productions for the Bedroom. Our suggestions for this important room all point to that sense of refinement through simplicity that creates the charm in these pieces. We point particularly to our White Enamel exhibit, showing the Twin Beds, Bureaus, Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Desks and Chairs in this conception-all bearing that distinctive Hall Mark of

Grand Rapids Furniture Company 34th Street, West, Nos. 155-157

TO TAKE STRIKERS' PLACES.

Coal Companies Said to Be Recruiting in Farming Regions.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March'27 .- A number of the coal companies of this district have agents out in the farming regions adjacent to the coal field recruiting forces of workthe anthracite operators have sent no in- ers to take the place of the strikers, if a strike occurs, and to act as special policemen to guard the strike breakers. It is the operators about two weeks before April 1. It was admitted on behalf of the operators vesterday that in all probability men, pumpmen, men to run the electric motors, carpenters and others who, in the event of a strike, will be competent to keep the mines clear of water, in good repair and ready to work. These are to be hurried into the region as soon as the strike

rder is given.
At the same time the companies are recruiting forces of their own men who are is readily mined and where they can be pro-

WE WANT NO STRIKE-MITCHELL Mine Workers' President Writes to Woman Coal Dealer.

SALEM, Mass., March 27 .- "You may rest assured that the miners will make every possible effort to adjust their differences with the operators without resorting to a strike." wrote John Mitchell to Miss Charlotte Fairfield, the independent coal dealer of Salem. President Mitchell's letter was in reply to one written him by Miss Fairfield a few days ago. Miss Fairfield is the owner of the Independent Coal Company of Salem, and, as the name of the company implies, has acted independently of the other Salem merchants in the same business ever since the strike of 1902. She has met and talked with President Bier, and a few days ago alarmed by the prospects of a break bets pers and operators, she wrote to John

Pope Wouldn't See Buffalo Bill's Indians pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

ROME, March 27.- The Vatican authorities have refused to grant to the Indians of Col Cody's Wild West Show an audience with the Pope, fearing that the granting of the privilege would be converted into an adAlways Buy



Mount Vernon Rpe

IN SQUARE BOTTLES You can't be sure of any other bottling.

COOK & BERNHEIMER CO.

Jewelry Store in Paterson Robbed. PATERSON, N. J., March 27 .- One thousand

dollars worth of watches and pearl brooche were taken from the jewelry store of School Commissioner Leon Friedman early this morning. The thieves got in through a skylight and with the aid of a clothesline.

Dr. J. P. Henry's Will.

Dr. John P. Henry, once a member of the Jersey City Board of Health, who died at his home, 907 Summit avenue, Jersey City, two weeks ago, bequeathed \$500 to each of his six sisters and brothers. He left the rest of his estate to his widow, Martha J. Henry. The will was admitted to probate yesterday.